

NEW NORTHCOTT EVIDENCE FOUND

Letters Discovered at Ranch Called Important

Los Angeles Deputies Given Credit for Clews

Suspect Again at Extradition Hearing Tomorrow

Several letters said to be the most important tangible evidence yet uncovered in the so-called Riverside murder farm case were found on Gordon Stewart Northcott's chicken farm over the weekend, it was revealed last night.

The documents, which officials refuse to make public until the trial, have been turned over to J. Clark Sells, criminologist, by Riverside and Los Angeles authorities for an expert examination of the writing to determine the author, Sells said last night.

FOUND IN SEARCH

They were found in a new survey of the ranch made by Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Croushore and Brewster, who are co-operating with Riverside officials. The Sheriff's office announced has much more evidence in the case rapidly is being put into order for presentation at the trials of Northcott and his mother, who are charged with murdering three boys on the chicken farm. Northcott also participated with a Mexican whose dead body was found nearly a year ago near Puebla.

STATEMENTS TAKEN

Deputies Croushore and Brewster expect to complete work of interviewing witnesses in Riverside this week. All statements in connection with the case are being taken in shorthand by Los Angeles officials.

Northcott appears again tomorrow morning before Extradition Commissioner Cayley at Vancouver. Postponement of the proceedings last Monday at Northcott's counsel's request was the fifth since Northcott's first court appearance. It is believed that it is because he is expected here, is expected by noon tomorrow, Vancouver dispatches said.

JAIL REPLACES DEATH

Judge Tells Prisoner Only Sober Mea Sheld Attempt Suicide

When a man wishes to end his own life by lying on the street-car tracks, he should be completely sober, according to Municipal Judge Hardy.

The test of this phase of the court case was made yesterday, when George Nishimoto was taken before the court and asked to explain why he placed himself on the street-car tracks at Third and San Pedro streets Monday night and waited for the car to end his life.

"I wanted to die," Nishimoto told the court, "but I have changed my mind; it is all a mistake."

"Perhaps ten days in jail will give you sufficient time to decide whether life is worth living or not," Judge Hardy remarked.

ANIMAL FOES SIGN ARMISTICE

Dog and Fawn Form Strange Friendship



Gypay and Fawn

SECRETIVE VEILS BRIBE INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

total \$350,000. Bennett's bail amounts to \$30,000, while the Ross and Lester have posted \$50,000 each.

Bondsmen for the Getzoffs yesterday said they may have to surrender their clients unless collateral for the combined \$100,000 is forthcoming today.

In another pending court action Dixie-Kay Eyes must face an accusation of "wilful and corrupt misconduct in office," which is to be prosecuted by John W. Hart, local attorney, who has been named special prosecutor by Judge Edmonds.

DOG BITE DAMAGES DENIED TO WOMAN

After hearing the testimony, Superior Judge Tappaan decided for the defendant in the suit brought by Muriel M. Alden against D. E. Blasdel, wherein she asked \$4250 for injuries she asserted were inflicted by two police dogs owned by the latter. The plaintiff declared that on September 13, 1926, she was passing the Blasdel residence and two police dogs ran out and attacked her severely biting her right leg. Blasdel is in his 80s, and the complainant contended the dogs were not savage or vicious, and would harm no one if left alone.

No Law Against Small Checks

The story that the writing of checks for less than \$1 is illegal bobs up again and again. There is nothing to it, the American Banker tells us, adding that such a belief is common among the public which makes illegal and provides punishment for attempts to make and issue counterfeit obligations, notes, checks, tokens, etc., intended to circulate as money. This law was in no way intended as a punishment for the writer who uses a check for less than \$1 for the honest purpose of paying a debt.

and the latter be ground to mince in short order.

One day when vigilance was momentarily relaxed, the fawn strolled into Gypay's presence. Instead of the massacre that had been anticipated, Gypay stood over him and the two animals stood side-by-side, every overtone of welcome known to dogdom. Since then the strange pair have been constant companions and if they inadvertently are separated for a moment, the ship rescues with Gypay's protests until they are reunited.

The parade will include a detachment of the U.S. Marines with a navy band, marines from the same ship, naval army and marine corps reserves, 900 R. O. T. C. troops 100 cadre officers from the same organization serving as aides to the grand marshal, an escort of distinguished guests including Dr. Cryer, County Supervisors and officers of all city and county departments, the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard; Wm. Morris, Gov. Smith, Civilian Spanish-American and World War veterans, American Legion posts with mounted colors and drum and bugle corps, fifty floats from Community Chest organizations, 200 decorated automobiles, and a dozen other features.

"TAPS" AT 11 A.M.

Five hundred buglers stationed on downtown streets will blow "taps" promptly at 11 a.m. marking the half anniversary of the war's close. This feature is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Elks' Lodge and created a sensation last year.

A review of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry will close the Col. John E. Quinn, Gov. Young and military and naval officials in the reviewing stand.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL OBSERVE DAY TOMORROW

Special ceremonies will be conducted at Los Angeles High School tomorrow to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice. They will begin with the sounding of "Taps" and the lowering of the flag to half-mast at 8:10 a.m. Then there will be a one minute period of silence, after which the flag will be raised to full mast and the Star Spangled Banner played.

At 8:30 o'clock there will be a review of the school's R.O.T.C. on Hough Field, at which the honor-school streamers given by the Board of Education will be presented. Following the review double assemblies will be held at which Col. Weldner, Officers' Reserve Corps, will be the speaker.

MUST BE SEALED

Parcels addressed for delivery in the following countries must be sealed with wax, lead seals, or otherwise:

"Albania, Algeria, Anatolian Sudan,

Armenia, Austria (insured), Bolivia, Brazil (insured and unsealed), Cecilia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, France, French Guiana, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Madagascar, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands (registered or insured), Norway, Paraguay, Portugal, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Rhodesia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Uruguay, Venezuela, Greece.

Special delivery service is now in force with the following countries:

"Argentina, Australia, Austria, British Columbia, Bulgaria, Canada, Central America, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal, Rhodesia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Uruguay, Venezuela, Greece.

In Canada and Newfoundland the special-delivery service applies only to letters or articles prepaid at the letter rate, ordinary or registered. With the other countries in the above list, the special-delivery service applies to letters, post cards, printed matter, commercial papers and samples, orders and registered, except that to Mexico the special-delivery articles may be sent only in the ordinary mails.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

"An article intended for special delivery in any of these countries must be prepaid 20 cents in addition to the regular postage. United States special delivery or other stamps may be affixed to the cover. The stamp must be affixed to the cover, and the word 'express' or 'special delivery' or on the cover must be marked boldly in red ink 'express' directly below, but never on the stamp.

"Special handling service for domestic posts is available for parcel post addressed to foreign countries by the payment of a fee of 10 cents for parcels not exceeding two pounds; 15 cents, not exceeding ten pounds; 20 cents for parcels over ten pounds.

"Such parcels must be endorsed 'Special Handling.'

"Articles posted in the regular mail in the United States addressed for delivery in Canada and vice versa which are to be dispatched by air mail will be subject to the same postage rate in effect for articles in the United States domestic mails which are to be dispatched by air, that is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction. The said fee is to be applied to the regular postage and does not provide for dispatch by air mail since the mail reaches the foreign country.

"Articles addressed for delivery in Mexico which are to be dispatched in this country and Mexico by air should bear postage at the rate of 20 cents per ounce or fraction. This rate covers both the regular postage and air mail fee.

"The postoffice will be very glad to furnish any further information regarding air mail service or other matters relating to foreign mails upon request."

ARMISTICE DAY DETAILS READY

Appearance of Gov. Young to Be Central Feature

Great Parade Will Precede Coliseum Exercises

Buglers Will Blow "Taps" on Downtown Streets

With Gov. Young as an honored guest, everything is in readiness for the greatest Armistice Day celebration next Monday when Southern California ever will have witnessed. American Legion posts will conduct the ceremonies which mark the tenth anniversary of the close of World War. The main celebration is scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A four-division parade in charge of Col. Frank H. Adams as grand marshal, will assemble at the intersection of Figueroa and Jefferson streets at 1 p.m. Marching orders will be given at 1:45 p.m. The main celebration will start in the large concrete bowl at 2 p.m.

YOUTH TO SPEAK

Col. Adams and his officers will hold open house at Fort MacArthur following the exercises, which close the Armistice Day pageant.

The six-hour Armistice Day event at Fort MacArthur in which the entire garrison and navy units participate. This year it will gain impressiveness by the participation of the massed bands of all army and navy units in the area, as well as the bands of all veterans' organizations.

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Army and Navy Leaders at Port Announce Events for Armistice Celebration

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. THURLOO, Managing Editor,
Average for every day of October, 1928... \$14,825
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Average every day since Oct. 1928... \$14,825OFFICES
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Montreal Office, 1000 10th Street
London Office, 1000 10th Street
Paris Office, 1000 10th Street

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hay si)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news for reporting by wire, and all
news services credited to this service and also
all local news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy or
statement will confer a favor by calling at
the office of the Editorial Department to the
attention of the Editorial Department to the
error.No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization
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The Times. The Times should be informed
immediately if it is necessary to pay anybody
anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
"gifts" calculated to influence his or her work
for this newspaper is thereby rendered sub-
ject to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Little Crit

There is a sore evil which I have seen
under the sun, namely, riches kept for
the owners thereof to their hurt. Ecccl. vii:13.WE ALL AS COULD BE EXPECTED
Some of our infant industries are
developing the waist-line of a seasoned
vixen.ANNOUNCING SOMETHING
After the family has had its fight
over the radio it will begin to get its
ights over the radio.A LITTLE LATE
The man who counts ten before re-
plying to an angry word was knocked
out by the guy who hits after he barks
out three.DESKET RADIO
Some of the camel trains in the Sa-
hara Desert have been carrying radio
sets. A two-hump set can get Timbuktu
without much trouble.BEEN COUNTED
John McCormick has been made a
count by the Vatican. But John has
been of much account in the world of
harmony for some time.ISN'T THAT TOUGH?
In a restaurant the other day one
man asked for another steak and his
table mate for another knife. Yet both
were having the same trouble.QUEST OF JAYS
On the lee side of the news it was
mentioned that a citizen of the town
had been granted a license to shoot jays.
Any traffic cop will tell him that there is
splendid shooting at any downtown
crossing.THE BIGGEST SHIP
In shipyards at Belfast the White
Star Company is building a great vessel
of more than 60,000 tons displacement.
The itch for the world's biggest ship is
still raging and this would seem to be it.
We might have to deepen our harbor if
this ship comes busting in.LITTLE SISTER
The Girls' League has also broken out
in the convention habit. And they do say
that a gathering of the maid's is no mere
round-up of lipsticks. They are consider-
ing "the serious duty of young women
in a changing world." They don't even
call it a cockeyed world. What do you
know about that?THE COLOR BEARER
The mechanical device known as
the spectrophotometer does about all
that the name would indicate. It repro-
duces and analyzes any and all colors
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match a sample of ribbon in the dark.
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Under the new dispensation the
Jaffa road in the city of Jerusalem is
said to be one of the most crowded and
business thoroughfares in the world. It's
almost as feverish as Broadway in New
York or Los Angeles. The Sabbath
throne is unusually thick. But there
are comparatively few motor cars. They are
from all lands. The variety of head-
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of half an hour would resemble a pan-
orama of the domes of all nations. The
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Uncle Sam will this year turn out
approximately 50,000,000 tons of manu-
factured steel. According to the best
figures available 20 per cent of this will
be taken by the railroads in replace-
ments and construction. Structural
steel in new buildings uses 15 per cent
and the motor industry another 15 per
cent. These divisions use more than
half of the nation's steel. Less than 6
per cent goes out of the country, as most
of Europe can find steel nearer at hand
and cheaper than our own. Nevertheless,
the foreign market is being worked and
it is expected that outside sales and con-
tracts will next year claim 10 per cent
or more of the total production. It is a
mighty industry.

THE ELECTION OF HOOVER

Herbert Hoover has been elected
President and Charles Curtis Vice-Presi-
dent of the United States, by overwhelm-
ing majorities. At this hour, Hoover ap-
pears to have swept even Smith's own
home State of New York, to have broken
the "Solid South" and to have won the
border States of Kentucky, Missouri and
Oklahoma with a wide margin of safety.
It is a victory for Republicanism, defeat
and disaster for Tammany Hall and
those who proposed nullification of the
prohibition law. It is still more a victory
for common sense.The people have voted for a continuation
of wise policies. These policies have
promoted business stability; they have
reduced taxation; they have protected
American industry against destructive
foreign competition; they have aided in
the maintenance of the highest stand-
ard of living the world has ever known;
they have insured high wages for labor.
They have measurably lessened the dan-
ger of war; they have brought about
good international feeling, and respect
for the American flag at home and
abroad. They have seen to it that the
Constitution and the laws were re-
spectfully observed.President Hoover will go into office
with the best equipment for the post
ever possessed by any President, a
knowledge of the workings of the gov-
ernment second to none, and a knowl-
edge of world affairs and of international
relations superior to that of two-
thirds of the world's trained diplomats.He has difficult problems to face, but
with the will and the ability to face and
solve them. If he has trouble, it will be
with some of the politicians of his own
and the opposition party; he will be well
advised to take any such difficulties di-
rectly to the constituency, relying upon
the confidence the voters have expressed
in him, the mandate which he has been
given.Contrary to the expectations of some
of the pessimists, business has been, in
the main, on the upgrade during the
campaign year. If there has been a
tendency in any quarter to sit tight and
await results, it will now be dispelled,
and the forward movement may have
full sway, in full confidence that there
will be no disturbance at the national
Capitol of the underlying conditions
which mean prosperity. Hoover's election
should, of course, not be taken as
warrant for any wild splash, any orgy
of speculation; nothing would threaten
enduring prosperity more than a boom.The campaign just closed has been in
some quarters almost unprecedented in
its bitterness. The reckless and irre-
sponsible have had full rein; they have
stirred up animosities which might, but
for the temperate attitude of the ma-
jority of citizens, have had serious conse-
quence. The President-elect is to be
congratulated upon the fact that he had
no part in promoting such develop-
ments and that he did his best to allay
them. No denunciation of bigotry and
intolerance was more severe than
Hoover's, no declaration in favor of lib-
erty of conscience, more heartfelt and
sincere. So far as the religious issue
was raised in the canvas, it was raised
by the attempt of Gov. Smith to pose as
a martyr to persecution; Hoover's atti-
tude proved that the pose was a false
one, the persecution largely imaginary
and in no respect countenanced by any
person within his sphere of control. It is
to be hoped that the campaign of 1928
has definitely eliminated any religious
issue from politics, and that it will never
plague the voters again.To support Hoover the country has
apparently chosen a Congress safely Re-
publican in both branches, though defi-
nite figures on the composition of the
national legislature are not yet avail-
able. This is well, since otherwise the
result would have been less decisive, and
the party responsibility which is so
necessary a part of our scheme of gov-
ernment would have been lacking.THE PRESS AND ITS CRITICS
Addressing a group of industrialists
at Washington recently, Frank B. Noyes,
president of the Associated Press, scored
the critics of that organization, who often
had falsely charged that it was
biased to the issuance of partisan or
biased reports. With fine irony he re-
marked:"I have been in this business for many
years, and if the time ever comes when
the Associated Press is not charged by
all parties and most candidates with ad-
verser partisanship I shall be very seri-
ously perturbed."Mr. Noyes acknowledged that, because
they are the products of human beings,
inaccuracies sometimes creep into A. P.
news reports, but he gave assurance that
the intention is fairly and accurately to
set forth the facts as they exist and
without bias.The speaker had a good opportunity to
arrange the yellow press for its distortion
of news in a sensational way. He might
also have paid his respects to the con-
temptible people who lie to reporters and
correspondents. That he refrained in
both cases gives a good idea of his leni-
ency as a critic, yet while in a general
way he defended American journalism
as a whole against unjust and unwar-
ranted attack, he freely admitted that
there have been venal doctors, lawyers
and business men. But he said he
thanked God that newspaper crooks are
few and far between.The tribute paid by Mr. Noyes to the
honest newsmen was one which the
critics of the press would do well to read
and remember. "They are," he said,
"serving nobly, suffering proudly, dying
bravely that you and I may have our
daily tidings of what is happening in
this cynical world of ours."CHINA WANTS ADVICE
It would seem a strange thing for
our government or that of any other
great European power to seek advice
from foreigners as to its economic or
financial problems, but that is what
China has done by inviting five prominent
Americans, including Henry Ford, to
serve as "honorary economic advisers."
The practice is not uncommon in
the Orient. Both China and Japan have
sought advice from eminent men of
other nations before, and the idea generally
has proved a good one.If the Nationalists, now all at sea as to
how they may unravel their tangled
finances and set up an economic system
that will help to stabilize their govern-
ment, can induce such men as Henry
Ford, Edwin Seligman, Owen D. Young,
Robert Harper to join with Prof. Edwin
W. Kemmerer, Princeton's economic
and financial expert, to make suggestions
as to Chinese reconstruction they
will not only take an important step toward
the improvement of internal condi-
tions but will strengthen American
interest in their program of improvement.Prof. Kemmerer, who has accepted the
Nationalists' invitation, has served in an
advisory capacity in China before, and
his work has great weight with the Chi-
nese.THE NEW JERUSALEM
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by cable.THE COLOR BEARER
The mechanical device known as
the spectrophotometer does about all
that the name would indicate. It repro-
duces and analyzes any and all colors
and combinations and could be made to
match a sample of ribbon in the dark.
It reduces color waves and light rays to
mathematics so that it would be possible
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by cable.LEE SIDE O'LA
by Lee Shippey

WE WERE thrilled. Not only were we invited to attend an unveiling at a new studio, but the invitation was marked "Special Guest" and a note at the bottom made it clear that admittance would be by card only.

We took it as evidence that at last we were becoming numbered with the elect, included in the little group of the really important.

We wondered what we ought to wear, but as the choice lay between our brown suit and our brown suit, we decided to wear our brown suit, just as if it were an ordinary business, afternoon or evening affair. Still, we worried quite a bit, for we are extremely fussy about our clothes, and we knew that in a small group of prominent people every individual would be conspicuous.

Many Special Guests

But as we neared the scene of celebration we realized that we were by no means the only special guest. It dawned on us that there are more prominent people around here than we'd realized. The roads looked as if a few army divisions—say eight or ten—were being moved.

When we reached the sacred precincts we fished out our jealousy-guarded ticket and flourished it at various and sundry persons who were directing traffic. They didn't notice it, but howled at us to go straight ahead.

We did and found ourself lost in a little group of prominent people—about like the one in the Yankee stadium a few weeks ago, when Post Bottomley of the St. Louis Cards was composing his famous lines, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year."

Lest in the Throng

There didn't seem to be any reception committee. But probably there was one, lost somewhere in the throng. Everybody we noticed looked lost. We came on the famous writer who was the principal guest of honor, and he was lost. He grasped our hand and shook it eagerly. "So glad to find some I know in this tremendous crowd," he said.

"I suppose I ought to say good-by to somebody," he murmured, "but nobody except you has even said hello to me yet . . . The studios do things in a large way, don't they?"

"Indeed, we agreed."

"They're even exclusive in a large way. How many special guests do you suppose are here?"

"I'd estimate 'em at about 60,000," he said.

"My word!" we murmured. "What a gift these people have for management."

plenty of potential wealth in China to pay for all this and the intelligence to develop and make good use of it. If China's American advisers are interested in such production, as the men who have been invited are known to be, American capital will be forthcoming, and in time we shall gain a permanent industrial foothold in China.

THE PRESS AND ITS CRITICS

Addressing a group of industrialists at Washington recently, Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, scored the critics of that organization, who often had falsely charged that it was biased to the issuance of partisan or biased reports. With fine irony he remarked:

"I have been in this business for many years, and if the time ever comes when the Associated Press is not charged by all parties and most candidates with adverse partisanship I shall be very seriously perturbed."

Mr. Noyes acknowledged that, because they are the products of human beings, inaccuracies sometimes creep into A. P. news reports, but he gave assurance that the intention is fairly and accurately to set forth the facts as they exist and without bias.

The speaker had a good opportunity to arrange the yellow press for its distortion of news in a sensational way. He might also have paid his respects to the contemptible people who lie to reporters and correspondents. That he refrained in both cases gives a good idea of his leniency as a critic, yet while he defended American journalism as a whole against unjust and unwarranted attack, he freely admitted that there have been venal doctors, lawyers and business men. But he said he thanked God that newspaper crooks are few and far between.

The tribute paid by Mr. Noyes to the honest newsmen was one which the critics of the press would do well to read and remember. "They are," he said, "serving nobly, suffering proudly, dying bravely that you and I may have our daily tidings of what is happening in this cynical world of ours."</p

Favorites Win in Women's City Golf Tourney

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1928.

C

BRUIN ELEVEN LEAVES FOR NORTHWEST TONIGHT

Angel Bosses Motor Up to Coast Confab

President Joe Patrick and Secretary "Boots" Weber, the Angel delegates to the annual Pacific Coast League meeting, which opens at Portland next Monday, departed yesterday morning for the scene of what is expected to be one of the most exciting gatherings in the circuit's history. Patrick and Weber are driving up to Portland. The chief issue that the Los Angeles club will fight for is to prevent the league from opening its 1929 season in March. A March opening would prevent the Chicago Cubs from playing one more week of practice games at Wrigley Field and the Angels have to protect the Cubs.

Bill Lane, Hollywood club owner, will leave for Portland tonight.

AMERICANISM: Laboring poor and thus developing a sense of health-aid when we were young.

You can tell a good American by his bill collector's light for rough-hewn people.

Famous men get letters from intelligent people and the able letters from crack experts.

Yet the famous man who receives cold rations at his forty-dollar-a-banquet would like to sit down and eat hot cakes and have them in the kitchen.

**MANCILLAS
KAYOED BY
FERNANDEZ**

End Comes in Sixth Round
of Main Event at Olympic;
De Hale Whips Carter

When a woman who says she means babies but is not pretty and quiet.

No man is ready for death until he is ready to abide by the will of his majority.

There is no absolute law. Passengers on the Graf Zeppelin had old brandies and beer but they would have been courted or either for a smile.

"Beloney pretends to be it isn't." So that's the reason they named it after him.

Correct this sentence: "I said my blood runs high," said the man. "I haven't felt my pulse since."

Fools rush in, but who knows when to quit.

It's useless to advise people to accept old age gracefully.

The fact that business never worries the adverbs probably.

Talk is cheap. A woman who prefers a man who is a good listener.

About the only places left that don't sell on installing filling stations.

RIPPING RIVALS
Walt Mason

OVERCOATS

—for men who demand expert tailoring, good fabrics and correct cut!

35.00
45.00
50.00

Kenneth Durward Coats
from England . . .

They have the easy-fitting English swing—that indefinable character which well-dressed Europeans and Americans always associate with Kenneth Durward overcoats. As their fabrics—hand-woven Harris tweeds, fine flannels, finished and unshorn camel's hair, sporty hosiess—the famous Crombie cloths.

60.00 to 135.00

WEAR CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR
SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Cougars Tougher Than Bears---Cravath

WEST VIRGINIA WHIPS FORDHAM

Mountaineers Invade Gotham to Win, 18 to 0

Break Gives Visitors Chance to Get Touchdown

Capt. Keefer and Ryan Shine for Victors

BY ALLAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—The hardy Mountaineers of West Virginia University emerged from their rugged retreat today to invade New York and take back Fordham's football array into camp by the decisive score of 18 to 0.

Getting a "break" at the very start when a fumbled punt was converted down the field, the Mountaineers kept up a rapid fire attack, backed by an alert scrappy defense that completely smothered the maroon machine.

An election day crowd of 25,000 in the Yankee Stadium saw the well-coached products of Ira Rodgers, former all-American fullback, demonstrate the kind of play that have won up a string of six consecutive victories since meeting a setback in their opening game against Davis and Elkins in September.

The Mountaineers, with an average weight of 180 pounds, running of Ryan, 155-pound halfback, and the fine all-around back-field work of Capt. Keefer and Eddie Bartrum, tallied touchdowns in each of the first three periods. All three were direct result of the way the alert Mountaineers took advantage of Fordham mistakes, although the visitors consistently outplayed, outkicked and outpassed their maroon rivals.

Former Ball Star Dies While Voting

BOSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—William Conney, old-time pitcher and shortstop of the Boston National League baseball team, died suddenly today in Roxbury while en route to cast his vote. Conney was a member of the Braves team about twenty years ago.

The Mountaineers, with an average weight of 180 pounds, running of Ryan, 155-pound halfback, and the fine all-around back-field work of Capt. Keefer and Eddie Bartrum, tallied touchdowns in each of the first three periods. All three were direct result of the way the alert Mountaineers took advantage of Fordham mistakes, although the visitors consistently outplayed, outkicked and outpassed their maroon rivals.

Very Few Games Are Won Because of Strategical Plays, S.C. Coach Claims

BY HOWARD JONES
Football Coach, University of Southern California

When one begins to discuss winning strategy in football, it is well to consider losing strategy.

I believe too many fans think every game is won by some particular piece of strategy. This is not true. Very few games are won because of any particular preparation.

Teams are so well coached on the defensive that as a rule plays manufactured for the last minute do not win games.

I recall, however, one or two occasions in my experience in coach-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

it out of the doldrums.

Stanford has a tough opponent in Santa Clara, which it meets Saturday. The following week it meets Washington, then California, and finally the Army. Four hard games, for which the team needs a fighting, rather than a discouraged spirit.

Three years ago, when Ernie Nevers and his stalwarts re-

turned from Washington and a 13-0 beating, the students rallied and lo! Stanford won the big game the following Saturday by 27-14.

John Preston, end, whose arm was

broken in the Olympic tilt, was at

practice today, and will be ready

for the big game. Spud Harder,

whose knee was wrenches at U.S.C.,

is back.

He is the

one to the

team.

It is the

By Sidney Smith

THE CASE OF MARY GENE

Except in rare instances time has a way of dimming romances—but with Mary her memories are of the sort that refuse to fade—and there is room in her heart for thoughts of any other.

THOUSANDS SEE ART GALLERY

Huntington Library Draws 11,465 Visitors During Month of October

During October 11,465 visitors were admitted to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino.

Residents of Southern California desiring to visit the exhibition are urged to send in their requests for tickets immediately. A number of tickets for week days in the near future are now available. No tickets for Sundays are available for November or December.

educational development will be the major consideration of the institute.

"With constant development of air transportation bringing the world to each other's doors and geographical isolates being no longer possible, nations are no longer prone foolishly to frown at each other, but are studying the political, social and economic factors which will result in international harmony and cooperation," Dr. Klein said.

The Institute's executive committee consists of Dr. Karl Leibnitz, University of Berlin; Director Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Southern California; Dr. Von Klemm, director of the Institute; the executive committee chairman: Henry E. Olson, University of Southern California; Dr. John C. Warren, treasurer; and Warren E. Board, treasurer.

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MEMBERS OF BOARD

W. B. Ayer of Portland, Or.; Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Clark University; Dr. James C. Green, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. H. L. Hines, Washington, D. C.; Lucien N. Brunswig, Los Angeles; Dr. William W. Campbell, president of the University of California, Berkeley; Harry Chandler; John W. Davis of New York City; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Economics; Dr. Coleman D. Pont, New York City; Dr. Raphael Herman, Washington, D. C.; Alfred Holman, San Francisco; Albert Sperry, Seattle; Dr. L. G. Klinek, president of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. J. C. McAdoo, Los Angeles; Milton L. Miller, San Diego; Frank Miller, Riverside; Dr. Robert H. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; George Fossey.

Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

A good cold always seems to all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with breathing, is the pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only \$5 cents. At your druggist or any drug store.—(Advertisement).

FOR HEADACHE

ASPIRIN

Aspirin relieves pain swiftly and safely relieved by a Bayer aspirin tablet. It relieves much needless suffering. Try it next time; it is the most efficient remedy, and there's no after effect. It relieves neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago. Just one tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

By Carl

THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Crotonum is guaranteed satisfactory.

The treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and many forms of bronchial irritation is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

REOMULSION

THE REMOVAL FROM COOLS THAT HANG ON

NOW MEN WOO WITH STEAKS

Store's Slogan: Meats to the Sweet!



(P. & A. photo)

We Have Some Nice Pork Sausage Today

IT HAS been said that all is not gold that glitters and very often things are not what they seem. This is the motto even in a new meat market in Los Angeles where all that assumes the outward appearance of fish, flesh and good red fowl is not the butcher's ware at all, but the product of a meat market.

There is everything in this sweetest market from ground round steak to neatly packed boxes of ba-

con. Packets of candy weiners and every variety of bologna deceive the eye with their lifelike appearance. The choice, blood contains cuts which appear to be pork chops and the finest filet mignon steaks. The market has every indication of being a regular meat emporium and the illusion is so great that many of us are inclined to let our imagination run wild over its merits under the impression that they could do the family marketing therein.

Dr. Peabody, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; W. A. Peters, Seattle; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles; Dr. Leo H. Brown, director of the American Union, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Chester Rowell, Berkeley; Dr. James Brown Scott, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Henry Susallo, Seattle; Frank A. Vanderlip, New York City; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Palo Alto. The Institute was first organized in 1926 as a constructive step toward the promotion of serious study of the problems involved in international affairs. The second annual session was held in 1927 and a summer session was held at Seattle last summer.

The Institute's executive office is at the University of Southern California.

HANSHUE BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Selection of Fokker Plant Site Expected Within Next Two Weeks

Expediting the selection of a site for the Fokker Aircraft Corporation's Pacific Coast factory and other details of the company's \$4,000,000 expansion program are expected to follow the return from New York yesterday of Harris M. Hanshue, one of the principals in the Fokker reorganization.

Mr. Hanshue said last night that definite selection of the plant site probably will be made within the next two weeks.

James A. Thobot, president of the Richfield Oil Company, another of the principals in the Fokker expansion deal, will return to Los Angeles from New York later this week.

Mr. Hanshue, who is also presi-

dent of the Western Air Express,

announced the first of a fleet of ten new Fokkers, which are to be put into service on the San Francisco-Lake City route, is expected some time next week from the factory at Elizabeth, N.J.

Extension of the Western Air Express lines to the Mississippi are being worked out and announcement of the definite route of the proposed passenger and express service will be made shortly, company officials said.

WIFE AND CHILDREN DISAPPEAR

Former Monterey Man Has Not Seen Family of Five Since 1st Inst.

The disappearance of his wife and four children was reported to the police yesterday by George Carley, who had been living with his family at the Laramie Auto Camp, 1401 Alvarado Street.

The Carley family came here about a month ago from Monterey and discontinued at his inability to find employment. Carley made a trip back to Monterey on the 1st inst. to try to find a place to bring his wife and children since he hid them far away that afternoon at the Pickwick Garage station in Hollywood.

When he got to Monterey, Carley sent two telegrams to his wife asking for the return of the family, but both telegrams were returned to him. Coming here again yesterday, Carley found at the automobile camp that his wife and children had not been seen since he left. He left with his wife two to the state station. He knows of no reason, he told the police, why they should voluntarily have disappeared.

The missing woman, whose name is Mrs. Alice O'Conor, 24 years of age, about 5 ft. 5 in. tall and weighs 100 pounds. She was wearing a black and white silk dress and a tan hat. The four children are Billy, 6; Doris, 5; Grace, 3, and Glenn, 2.

NEGO CHILD STRUCK BY TRUCK DIES LATER

Struck by a truck yesterday afternoon at Sixteenth street and Central avenue, Fannie Sparks, colored, 4 years of age, at 1312½ East Sixth street, received a basal skull fracture and other injuries which resulted in her death several hours later at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Her body has been taken to the county morgue.

The truck was driven by Walter Williams of 1561 East Twenty-first street, and an identification of Officers House and Hansen of the Newton street division, the driver was released.

KANSANS WILL MEET

Dancing and vocal and instru-

mental entertainment will be on

the program of the meeting of the Kansas Society tomorrow night at Veterans' Hall. The entertainment will be provided by Mrs. C. M. Cuddy and Mary Harvey.

NEW TYPE PULLMAN IN SERVICE

Santa Fe Assigns Latest Rail Sleeping Palace to Extra-Fare Flyer

"The Centonia," the latest sleeping palace on wheels, has been produced by the Pullman Company and assigned to the Santa Fe's flyer, the Chief. It is one of several new Pullmans ordered by the Santa Fe, James B. Duffy, general passenger agent, announces.

While the new Pullman was in Los Angeles yesterday, before returning to Chicago on the Chief last night, it was visited by a number of railway officials and several moving-picture players. Among the latter were Ethylene Claire and Ethel Flynn of the P.R.O. studios. The "Centonia" is an eight-section, two-compartment, one-dressing-room car. The men's smoking and dressing-room is larger than usual. The car is equipped throughout with electric light fixtures, not available in the earlier models, and a score of other new fixtures and improvements over the cars generally in use have been added.

In the compartment is a little shelf on which the passengers may leave their shoes without setting them outside the door. The Pullman porter unlocks a small door, takes the shoes and when they have been polished, returns them to the place.

The car has also the new head-

Luxury Brought to Rail Travel



All Conveniences of Home
Minor Flynn and Ethylene Claire enjoying ease of ladies' apartment in new type of Pullman.

Funeral Rites of Bemis Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jerome B. Bemis, 85 years of age and a resident of Los Angeles for the last thirty-three years, will be conducted from the Hollywood Cemetery Chapel tomorrow at 3 p.m. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Bemis died after a few weeks' illness last Monday at his home, 1708 Beverly Boulevard. He was born in Genesee county, New York. Although not associated in active business, he had holdings in real estate and oil property.

He leaves his four daughters, Mrs. Charles Off and Mrs. Katherine Maranville of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lewis Fellows and Mrs. Fred Fellows of Evansville, Wis.

W.A.T.U. MEETS TOMORROW
The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Olive streets, Los Angeles. Mrs. Wheeler, county director of the W.C.T.U. Home for Women, will be the speaker.

Telephone
Trinity
1421

Couleur-Dye Goods Co.

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Blouses of Velvet and Metal are Fashion's Last Word

New! New as express trains can bear them from their style-sources in the East—these flatting velvet and metal blouses.

Perhaps one good reason for their popularity is that, with a velvet or satin skirt, they give the effect of a gown, at considerably less expense to the wearer.

Shown in Autumn colorings, and in black, they may be had in sizes 34 to 44, and at prices from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Satin Skirts available from \$10 to \$15

(Third Floor—Sportswear—Coulter's)



Metal Georgettes, Values at

These beautiful materials may be had in \$3 95
light or dark grounds—
silver or gold on silk—all designs new; 40
inches wide, yet very
specially priced.

Brocade Crepes \$2.55 Yd.

40-inch materials in pastel and dark colors—the price is a special one, as you doubtless realize.

Novelty Velveteens
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Smart colors and good patterns in these popular materials.

Hollow Cut Velveteens \$2.25

36 inches wide; new fall shades for coat making.

Embroidered Flat Crepe \$4.95

40 inches wide; in white and colors; specially priced.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)



Sports Plaids \$5.00 a yard

54 inches wide; in good typical sports shades.

Clan Plaids—all authentic Scotch plaids, \$4.50.

54 inches wide—one would have to look far to find a finer collection.

Sports Tweeds \$1.95 to \$5.00 a yard

54 inches wide—one would have to look far to find a finer collection.

Fiske Voiles \$5.00 a yard

54 inches wide; in choicest colorings.

Fiske Cloth—for gowns or sports apparel; in good shades, yard..... \$6.50

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Infants' Crib Blankets, \$4.95

A feature for Babies' Day—these all-wool single blankets, light in weight, yet warm—in white with dainty blue or pink stripes; bound at ends with fine sateen; size 42x60.

Pequot Sheets—plain hemmed, size 45x72, each \$1.00

Pequot Cases—13x23, to match, each .30c

(Infants' Section—Fourth Floor)

NOVEMBER 7, 1928

Of Interest to Women**GUIDING YOUR CHILD****WYMAN'S Suggestion's for****ROW'S MENU**

and Friday at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman and demonstration of good country

Southwest Building, 120 South Broadway.

Cream

Butter

Coffee

Tea

Omelets

Avocado Salad

Ham

Pork

Steak

Lamb

Sausage

Salad

Pie

Biscuits

Ricotta

Eggs

Milk

Cheese

Fruit

Nuts

Candy

Ice Cream

Jelly

Honey

Butter

Lard

Shortening

Flour

Sugar

Salt

Pepper

Garlic

Onions

Parsley

Chives

Basil

Thyme

Rosemary

Oregano

Marjoram

Tarragon

Fennel

Cilantro

Lavender

Sage

Borage



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BURBANK FACES DOUBLE RECALL

Petition Asks Eviction of Mayor and Councilman

City Clerk Gets Documents With 1686 Signatures

Lapley and Thompson Held Incompetent in Office

BURBANK, Nov. 6.—On the day of the general election the official family of this city prepared for another balloting when fifty-eight petitions, bearing 1686 names, and demanding the recall of Mayor Lapley and Councilman Thompson were received by City Clerk Webster. The petitioners claim that Lapley and Thompson "as members of the City Council of the City of Burbank have shown incompetency in the administration of the affairs of the city in the economic interests of the taxpayers and failed to exert the fullest public confidence."

NEED 720 SIGNERS

There were 600 names signed to twenty-five petitions for the Mayor's recall, and 87 to twenty-nine demands for Thompson's ousting. There must be 720 bona fide signatures on the petitions.

According to State Law, City Clerk Webster has ten days in which to check the petitions against the register, and then, if there is 25 per cent of the vote cast at the last city election for Councilman, the City Council may order a special election held within not more than thirty-five days and not more than forty days.

MAYOR REFUSES COMMENT

When asked for a statement today, Mayor Lapley said: "I have nothing to say. It is up to the people of the city to state their position on the matter."

Thompson was one of the city commissioners on business and could not be reached for a statement. His term expires next April, while Lapley has two years to run after the next municipal election.

The filing of the recall demands sustains a long period of activity upon the part of a group openly antagonistic to the administration.

Pomona College Plans Sessions About Mexicans

CLAREMONT, Nov. 5.—"Friends of the Mexicans" will hold their eighth annual conference, sponsored by Pomona College, on Saturday, the 17th inst., to study the problems of the Mexican in Southern California and to foster better relations between the United States and Mexico.

A three-session program has been arranged under the direction of James Hoffman Batten, director of regional service at Pomona College. The morning session will be devoted to the problem of immigration, the American point of view to be presented by Dr. Robert Glass Cleland, dean of men at Occidental College, while that of Mexico will be given by Senor Jose M. Davila, inspector of immigration at Los Angeles.

In the afternoon, the topic, "Is the Mexican an Assimilable Factor, or Will He Perpetuate an Alien Element Detrimental to American Life?" will be discussed from the angles of the social, political, educational, agricultural progress and educational development. A general discussion is planned for the evening meeting, chief among its speakers to be Senor F. A. Pequiera, Consul of Mexico at Los Angeles.

FILM STOCKHOLDERS SUMMONED FOR SUIT

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—A majority of stockholders of Victor Adamson Productions, Inc., local motion-picture company, have been served with summons by the Live Oak Cemetery Association, which has sued for \$24,000 to have back taxes from 1933 paid by an official of both organizations to pay expenses of the picture corporation. An answer must be filed within ten days. It is understood that stockholders intend to fight the case.

BALBOA BRIDGES PLANNED

Newport Beach Council Acts on Structures to Connect Islands in Harbor With Mainland

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 6.—Plans and specifications for two new bridges on Balboa Island were approved by the City Council last night and the resolution declaring the intention of the city to do the work was passed for its first reading.

The bridges will cost approximately \$50,000, according to an estimate submitted by City Engineer Patterson. A permit was issued for the bridges by the government and the War Department some time ago.

One of the new bridges will connect Balboa Island with the mainland. The structure will cost approximately \$25,000, according to the report. The other bridge will connect a small section of the island, known as Channel Island, to Balboa Island proper and will cost \$25,000. Protest on the proposed improvements will be heard by the Council on the 26th inst.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 6.—Kiwanians here were entertained today by Bruce Russell, cartoonist, and Lee Shippey, columnist, both of the Los Angeles Times, during their luncheon at the Woman's Club. Russell demonstrated his skill with the crayon, while Shippey gave a group of humorous anecdotes.

SMOKE BRINGS DEPARTMENT

Excitement Over Election Argument Causes Man to Puff So Vigorously That Well-Meaning Neighbors Summon Fire-Fighters

POMONA, Nov. 6.—"It's getting so a feller can't smoke his pipe in peace any more," declared J. C. McClinton, 556 West Alvarado street, shortly before noon today, when a whole company of fire fighters rushed into his house in response to a report from neighbors that his house was on fire.

As the fire fighters rushed breathlessly into the living-room, where the smoke seemed to be thickest, they found the

unperturbed occupant peacefully smoking his faithful hod, totally oblivious to the fact that he had caused so much commotion.

Neighbors who had turned in the alarm stated that they had observed much smoke emanating from the living-room window and had surmised that the house was abuzz, but McClinton took opinion that an election argument he and a friend had been engaged in a few minutes previous might have caused him to puff more diligently.

BEET SUGAR RUN ENDED

Oxnard Factory Finishes Campaign With Total of About 600,000 Bags for Season

OXNARD, Nov. 6.—A long blast of the whistle at the American Beet Sugar Company's local factory at 4 p.m. today announced the closing of the most successful campaign since 1921, from the standpoint of sugar production. The output was approximately 600,000 bags, according to Manager John W. Rooney.

The campaign lasted eighty-six days which was twelve days longer than last year. The output is 20 per cent larger than last year.

Average yield of sugar beets for the present season was about eleven tons, but the sugar content, on account of the foggy weather during the growing season, was slightly lower than last year. The large number of beets partly due to the imports from Lompoc, brought here for the first time on account of the shutting down of the sugar factory there. The yield in that section averaged seventeen tons per acre.

Besides the Lompoc beets, the remainder imported here from the San Fernando Valley and from Chi-

no. The acreage in this district has remained about the same for thirty years since the factory opened here.

Elderly Woman Seriously Hurt as Dress Burns

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—Burns about the lower portion of her body sustained last night when her dress caught fire while she was preparing the evening meal may prove fatal to Mrs. Martha Nelson, 78 years of age, who was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home at 418 South Alta Vista avenue. Firemen called Dr. W. M. Briggs, who gave the woman first-aid treatment before removing her to the Monrovia Hospital, where it is said to be conscious and in a critical condition.

Mrs. Nelson was alone at the time of the accident. She tore a portion of the flaming cloth from her body and threw it out the window, which prompted neighbors to report to the fire department that the dress was being burned too close to the house.

Valley Nut Crop to Be 600 Tons

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6.—The peak of the harvest of the crop of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association has been passed, it is announced, and quick returns are promised to the 175 growers who are marketing their produce through the office of the association here. Already more than 400 tons have been handled, the busiest day having a record of thirty tons. It is expected that the year's total crop will exceed the 1934 figure of 1,000 tons. Most of the nuts are coming from 6000 acres of orchards in the valley. Many of these orchards contain young trees which are just coming into bearing. Virtually most of the old trees of which the ones that were planted from seedlings have played out, and in the future valley walnuts will come from new orchards consisting entirely of budded trees.

CITY ATTORNEY NAMED

MONTEREY, Nov. 6.—Louis H. Burke has been named by the City Council as City Attorney. Burke, who is associated with Judge Thomas White of Los Angeles, will take office immediately. Burke attended Loyola College and was admitted to the bar a little more than a year ago.

A bolt of lightning killed a barber and the man on whom he was working doubtless figured in a close shave.—(Terre Haute Star.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

1179 The Story of American Industry.

Leather (Part Three)—Old-Time Leather Workers.

BEFOR THE LEATHER REACHED THE SHOEMAKER AND AFTER IT CAME FROM THE TANNERY, IT PASSED THROUGH THE HANDS OF THE CURRIER. LEATHER, FRESH FROM THE TANNERY WAS DRY AND STIFF. THE CURRIER TREATED THE LEATHER WITH VARIOUS SOLUTIONS TO SOFTEN AND PREPARE IT, DYED IT, AND ROLLED IT, WITH HAND TOOLS TO REMOVE THE WRINKLES.

RESPONSIBILITY PUT TO POLICE

Pomona and Chaffey School Heads Act on Tomato War

Civic Officers Declared in Error to Permit Fight

Row to Not Interfere With Future Athletic Meets

ONTARIO, Nov. 6.—Had police not permitted rowdies of this city and Pomona to gather at Pomona the night of October 26, the tomato battle which resulted in one death and injury to two others would never have taken place, and the students bodies of Chaffey Union High School and Pomona High School would not have been held up to criticism.

This sentiment was expressed at a joint meeting of Chaffey and Pomona school officials at Chaffey today for final investigation of the tragic fight. The fight took place following the annual Chaffey-Union football game between the two schools.

Invocation will be delivered by Dr. R. M. Dodsworth, chaplain of the Legion post, followed by a flag drill executed by the school children, who will form a human chain around the flag.

According to tentative plans the children will enter the intersection from four directions and will decorate the monument with flowers while the boys band of the intermediate school plays the national anthem.

The ceremonies will be held at the monument, which was erected following the World War in memory of the three soldiers.

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COAST TOPIC OF BRITON

The speaker at today's luncheon at the Los Angeles City Club will be Capt. A. J. Pack, an attaché of the British Ministry at Washington. His topic will be "The Pacific Coast—a Growing World Market." Capt. Pack has been making a

survey of industrial and business conditions on the Pacific Coast and will refer particularly to the opening of British business interests to the present importance and future potentialities of the Southern California market.

will be installed aboard one of the giant ships.

The foregoing decision is based on results of establishment of definite relationship between static and storms, weather disturbances being frequently preceded by heavy static and disturbed in radio reception.

The recording of static disturbances by the device will aid in great value when vessels so equipped are beyond range of radio storm signals. New detectors are Anacostia, D. C.; Pensacola, and Hampton Roads.

Lieut. Francis W. Reichelderfer of the Bureau of Navigation, explained the plan as follows:

"The use of static observations to determine the existence of storms

is justified in accepting static as an indication."

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Selected Student Body, Restricted Enrollment and University Training Staff Is Your Assurance of Superior Training.

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FORMANT for forty-five years. All courses—business college, secretarial, teacher degree in two years. Dr. Miller, 2711 W. 6th St., 1122. Night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Get catalog. TR. 8491. Woodbury Building 727 So. Figueroa Street.

SCHOOL BIBLE INSTITUTE OF LOS ANGELES Courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Theory and Composition, English, French, Spanish, German, Latin, History, Geography, Civics, Penmanship, Drawing, Painting, Photography, etc. Open to all students. One work in all subjects free. Accredited institution. Tuition \$100. Room \$10. Books \$5. Bibliographies \$7.50.

DEATHEN JUNIORS ACTIVITY MRS. RAINIER

Pioneer California Administration & Accounting

Where Funeral Services are Held

Denied Injured Prince Car

Mr. Story of battles

was an initiate

of Mrs. Gossamer

ceremony being

in F. W. Paap

set in California

concert platforms,

and two

J. Story and

tailed a musical

of their old

days in San Fran-

isco

June 1, 1928, the

bride of Ralphs

years they made their

ranch west of Oceanside

ended in cattle

and sheep

and horses

and cattle

and horses

and cattle

Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves Avocado Groves and Vineyards

If you're in the market for this kind of property, keep in close touch with the offerings listed day by day in Times Want Ads—more than appear in all other Los Angeles newspapers combined. There are small groves and large ones—young groves and bearing groves.

Want ads may be inserted in the Times by telephone. Courteous ad-takers constantly on duty. Collections are made after your ad has appeared. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

WANT-AD INDEX

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LOST & FOUND

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

WANTED—Help

Help, Male

WANTED—Help, Male, Females

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Situations, Male

WANTED—Situations, Male and

WANTED—Situations, Female

24	YOUR JEWEL PAID.	HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous	HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest	BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.	CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale
1	Klein, Edw.	PERSONS OF MEANS And Responsibility	BRING YOUR APPRAISER WE OWN ALL HOMES OFFERED	AT LAST A Remarkable Bargain Shakespeare Cottage ONLY \$17,000	Wilshire & Western Apartment Site
2	L. Light, Spring	We are invited to consider this luxuriously furnished home in Hancock Park.	5 HAVE JUST GONE THRU OR ARE STILL IN ESCROW	IT'S WORTH \$19,500. SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room 16x12. Large sunroom breakfast room. Balcony. 2 fireplaces. 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath. Large sunroom on lot. \$18,500.	Within one-half block of this marvelous intersection, we are offering TEN 15x15 unrestrictive "B" size no set-backs, improved with won- derful features. Price quoted \$46,000, and we can deliver the whole property for \$48,000.
3	J. C. In-Sec.	An ideal home for two or three people, located in a quiet, im- mediate area. On lot running 204 feet to the Wilshire Golf Links, this superb home will ap- peal to the most fastidious taste. No DEDUCTIBLE ENCUMBER- MENT and CONSTRUCTION CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE brand new and complete in every de- tail, this home awaits a permanent owner.	ONLY 7 LEFT	MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS	CALL MR. ROBERT KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU 3000.
4	del se- batteries 10301	As a BRIDAL GIFT, or for a couple who want a home of few, but LARGO and LUXURIOUS rooms, this home will strongly appeal.	There were 22 in famous BEVERLY GREEN	Mr. Kelley or Mr. Holland "Beverly Hills Home Specialists." The Frank Meline Co.	GLENDALE'S ESTATE OVER 2 ACRES
5	rd mot. cond. what?	Owner will open for inspection any time during week. Tel. 5000.	SPANISH & ENGLISH	Exclusive Agent	IN THE HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS An exclusive location for the discriminating buyer. A commanding knoll with ideal approach, overlooking the finest estate gardens in West Los Angeles. Price quoted to interested parties. Call 5000 or 5151, direct with JAMES INV. CO. OIL 5151 or WH 6838.
6	suburb. dweller.	2-STORY SPANISH APARTMENT SUPREME \$7850. Tel. 5000.	No better built homes in Los Angeles at any price. 3 & 4 bedrooms, some with 2 baths. Large sunroom, fireplace, improvements in and out paid for.	422 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXFORD 6171. Mrs. OXFORD 2733.	DOUBLE DUPLEX COR. 50x150 \$2700
7	ll take	As a BRIDAL GIFT, or for a couple who want a home of few, but LARGO and LUXURIOUS rooms, this home will strongly appeal.	PRICES CUT FOR QUICK CLEAN- UP	FOR SALE EXCHANGE CONSIDERED \$31,000	COURT OR APT. SITE 100x150 - ALLEY - \$4650
8	40x120. 8303	Owner will open for inspection any time during week. Tel. 5000.	1 AT \$7700. 1 AT \$9750. 1 AT \$12,250. 1 AT \$12,500. 1 AT \$16,500 was \$16,750 was \$15,500.	6 Rooms - 4 BEDROOMS - 4 BATHS Large sunroom, fireplace, extra occupied. Corner lot 106x144, care- fully landscaped. Living rm. 18x12, extra large fireplace. Den 10x13 with fireplace, outside door to rear patio. Master bedroom 15x15, outside door to rear. Bath 6x8, sunroom 10x12, entire yard enclosed by high patio wall. A beautiful home com- manding a magnificent view of mountains. For further information call Mr. WALKER. GL 5181 or 5200. CHESTNUT 5181.	LOS FELIZ HILLS \$4000. for any 50-foot lot commanding view. Level & close to Hwy. Under- driven \$1000. Agent WM. LEAD. OIL 2700.
9	rick sick	2-STORY SPANISH APARTMENT SUPREME \$7850. Tel. 5000.	Additional discount for 40% cash down.	GO OUT BEVERLY BLVD. TO HAYWORTH, EDINBURGH AND LAUREL. FIRST STREETES WEST OF FAIRFAX.	BLDRS. TAKE NOTICE 1 acre on Glendale Ave. at Los Angeles Blvd. Glendale. Owner will so build and direct any amount. Price of land \$25,000. Builders get base. Miller. WH 6708, with
10	or coun- 4th	7 rooms. 2 baths. 3 bedrooms. Located on highly restricted resi- dence lot in fastest growing section near Beverly Hills. 4-14 sawed oak trees. Large living room, 12x14, 7x10 placed. All rooms, 10x12, 8x10, 6x10. cedar closet. 2 tile showers. 2 sinks in the drain. Bath. Small. Laundry room. Large sunroom. Charming area. 4-car garage. Fenced-in yard. Padre patio, sheltered by crude hand-made tiles. FOR APPOINT- MENT call Mr. Bainbridge. OXFORD 1181. ext. 2467.	2 TWO ARE SOLD ONLY 3 LEFT	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	RARE OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
11	Want 62522	STOP — READ \$28,000	EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CHOICE INVESTMENT FINE CORNER HOME 4TH & ST. ANDREW PL. 70x150	Only a few 50-ft. lots yet available at \$4800. Close to high school, grammar school, transportation and New Beverly Hills City Park. New houses starting daily. See salesman about increasing. Lib- eral terms, but no down payment.	in BEVERLY HILLS
12	Ad- bun- Bal- address	A DELUXE FUTURE APT. SITE. IT'S OPEN FOR INSPECTION. THE WISE BUYER SHOULD SEE IT AT ONCE.	ENGLISH & SPANISH 3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS	WALTER G. McCARTHY CORP. 1424 Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXON 5187. BEVERLY HILLS	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
13	val. what	KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU 3000.	Never been lived in, unit heat. size, refrigerator, terrace, lawn shrub, sprinkler, double garage. On premises every day.	The Frank Meline Co.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
14	new cond.	Sacrifice by Owner 800 S. CITRUS AVE.	Turn south on Beverly Blvd. on Gardner street at the big sign.	422 No. Canon Dr. OXFORD 6171. Miss Newton. Miss Joy.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
15	prof. some	Beautiful 2-story, 4 bed., 2 bath., bunk room, 2 car garage, sunroom, etc. Tel. 5000.	A HOME IS THE THING Homeholders Company 7923 Beverly Blvd. OR 1211.	Typically Spanish	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
16	A.M. closed	PHILLIPS & REAM 8 E. 5th & Western. WA. 1171.	OWNERS	2-story, 7 rms. 2 bath. Flowers, shrub, new, vacant. Delightful plan. Don't miss it. Will accept rec. lot to \$30,000. Price \$14,000. 309 No. West- ern Drive. 3 blocks north of Wil- shire.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
17	T.D. S.W. mines ment	Sacrifice by Owner 800 S. CITRUS AVE.	A SACRIFICE	ESTATE ONE PINE ACRE HIGH VIEW ESTATE CLOSE TO HOLMBY PARK - SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. Priced below average for the same district. For full information, phone OL 2169 or 527-5233.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
18	6108	6-rm. home on a \$10,500 lot for \$8500. 80x150 to alley, near West- ern & Beverly. 2 below cars & bus. Tel. 5000.	7-R. hillside home on Silver Lake Knoll. To the one who will give \$17,500 cash for my entire lot 12x50. House. Buy to assume \$25,000 1st mtg. at 8%. House is well furnished. General Elec. refr., elec. mansion, sweater, sewing ma- chine, etc. Complete furnishings free with house. \$511-007.	ONE PINE ACRE HIGH VIEW ESTATE CLOSE TO HOLMBY PARK - SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. Priced below average for the same district. For full information, phone OL 2169 or 527-5233.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
19	C. C. 9187	IT'S OPEN FOR INSPECTION. THE WISE BUYER SHOULD SEE IT AT ONCE.	FOR QUICK SALE	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
20	electric saxo- nical Open	KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU 3000.	Beautiful new 7-room, 2 bath, neu- tral, modern, light, large, sunroom, etc. Tel. 5000.	7-R. SPAN. BUNGALOW 6222 COLGATE AVE. Open Strictly mod. Worth much more.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS
21	to 15 1264.	Best Buy in Carthay	Mostly sacrifice. West Pier dist. 8 x 20. modern homes. Improvements all in & paid. Inspect these homes. Owner 5000. Tel. 5000.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
22	land steel over address	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	7-R. SPAN. BUNGALOW 6200 COLGATE AVE. Open Modern. Spanish bungalow. West side. Come in. Mr. school & transportation area. Good & term. 4017 INGRAMHAM ST.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
23	water small car util- in frail. in an- ewer de- dead died 411.	Best Buy in Carthay	BEAUTIFUL House & lot 13x150. 13x2. S. Van Ness Ave. Court off. House site. Bargain. Call bet. 9:30- 12:30. 2380 W. WASHINGTON.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
24	small true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	9 ROOM HOME \$6500	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
25	trus- and true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	Mr. Vermont & 5th St. Owner wrote us, "make price where it should be." BROADWAY, 5712 Ver- mont. YO 2707.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
26	W. in util- in frail. in an- ewer de- dead died 411.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
27	for have sale.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	Modern 5-ram. stucco. Every con- veniences. Near school, stores and car. Owner 5000. Tel. 5000.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
28	ride 3 AL	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	9 ROOM HOME \$6500	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
29	AL true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	Mr. Vermont & 5th St. Owner wrote us, "make price where it should be." BROADWAY, 5712 Ver- mont. YO 2707.	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
30	small true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
31	W. in util- in frail. in an- ewer de- dead died 411.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
32	for have sale.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
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38	ride 3 AL	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
39	AL true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
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42	for have sale.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
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47	for have sale.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
48	ride 3 AL	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
49	AL true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
50	small true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
51	W. in util- in frail. in an- ewer de- dead died 411.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
52	for have sale.	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
53	ride 3 AL	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
54	AL true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
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79	AL true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
80	small true and	WONDERFUL 2-BR. 2-BATH HOME 6128 N. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. 5000.	8100 UNDERRICED	RENTAL OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS	
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The F&C No. 800
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One of our most popular models
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Rope shoulders. Notch lapels.
Advanced style... smart...
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and
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Young men's 2-button model.
Rope shoulders. Notch lapels.
Advanced style... smart...
modern... distinctive. A tribute
to skillful tailoring.

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and CLARK

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It is easier to leave a
thing unsaid than to try
to say it.



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accessories. Single-breasted
overcoat to fit men's size
46-inch length. A model
whose popularity is enormous.

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